

# The Northwest Missourian

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A. C. P. Member

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NO. 6

## SENATE REVISES ITS LAW

The Student Senate, at its regular weekly meeting on Tuesday of last week, made a revision in the section of the Student Handbook entitled "Regulations Regarding Organizations."

Article 6 of this section was stricken from the handbook and the following inserted in its place: A student shall be limited to holding not more than one major and two minor or four minor offices during any one term. The major offices are as follows: president of the Student Government Association, editor-in-chief of the *Tower*, business manager of the *Tower*, president of any class, and editor-in-chief of the *NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN*. The minor offices are all the other offices of any student organization, including a seat on the Student Senate.

The section which was taken out was as follows: (6) The Student Senate seeks to encourage greater efficiency of students in academic work and broader participation in other school activities by recommending the following basis of participation:

(a) A student shall be limited to membership in three organizations exclusive of credit groups and his class affiliation.

(b) A student shall be limited to holding not more than one major and one minor or three minor offices during any one term. The

## William Booth is Elected Head Teachers Group

The Northwest Missouri Association elected William Booth, superintendent of schools at Fairfax, president of the Association for the ensuing year at the annual business meeting of the organization held in the College auditorium last Friday morning.

Mr. Booth, who succeeds Mr. Fred Keller, superintendent of schools at Tarkio, has been at the head of the Fairfax schools for the past seven years, and for eight years before that had been connected with the public schools at Martinsville. He is a graduate of the College and received the M.A. degree from the University of Missouri.

Mr. Claude K. Thompson, superintendent of schools at Pattonsburg, was elected first vice-president of the group; Miss Hattie Jones of the Barnard public schools, second vice-president; and Mr. Homer Williams of the Bellevue school, third vice-president.

Mr. Bert Cooper of the College faculty was re-elected to the office of secretary of the Association, as was Mr. Hubert Garrett of the College faculty to the office of treasurer of the Association. Mr. Cooper has served for the past

eleven years as secretary of the Association.

Mr. Fred Keller was elected a new member of the executive committee of the organization. The report of the resolutions committee, read by Mr. Earle S. Teegarden, chairman of the committee, was adopted unanimously.

The Association favors Amendment (Continued on page 5)

## O'Neillian Club Inaugurates Its Fall Activities

Dr. Joseph P. Kelly, at the O'Neillian Club meeting on Tuesday, October 13, announced a casting of a group of one-act plays which will be undertaken by the Club as its first major activity. The O'Neillian Club is composed of 80 members, of which almost the entire membership has been cast into the one-act plays.

A director has been selected for each play, whose duty it is to arrange for practice sessions and to take charge of the general directing of the play. These plays will be ready for presentation within five or six weeks according to the announcement made by Dr. Kelly at the meeting.

The play castings are as follows:

The first play, "Not Only the Guppy" is under the direction of Beulah Frerichs and has as its players Ruth Sampson, Doris Stafford, Norma Jeanne Ripley, Mary Bush, Virginia Edwards, and Virgil Elliott. "Forgotten Souls" is

(Continued on page 8)

## Enabling Act Discussed Here At District Meet

Mrs. P. H. Crane, legislative chairman of the Missouri Congress of Parent and Teachers of Kansas City, spoke at the teachers' meeting last Friday on the proposed thirteenth amendment to the State Constitution. Mrs. Crane said, "the aim of the parent coincides with that of the teacher and their united efforts seek to increase the welfare of the child."

Mrs. Crane stressed the fact that at the coming November election, the proposed amendment would be voted on, and not the bill, as many people believe. Work for the teachers' retirement law is being done not only in Missouri, but all over the United States. Two years ago the amendment failed to pass because of deficient knowledge and indifference about the benefits it would furnish.

"Amending the constitution," Mrs. Crane said, "is only a gateway to our real aim. The constitution has been amended five times to appropriate money, the last time providing for old age pensions."

"If teachers are pensioned," Mrs. Crain went on to explain, "it will mean an advancement in the teaching profession, as well as increasing the welfare of the child. It will free school boards of the embarrassment of having to dismiss old employees who leave marks of disability on the child. Dignity of the profession, opportunities for advancement, and the attraction of young people will increase,"

(Continued on page 4)

## BEARCATS AT BEARS TONIGHT

Hoping for a win in their second conference game, the Bearcats left for Springfield yesterday afternoon. To play their second conference game in as many weeks, the Bearcats will have the disadvantage of the long trip, as well as to battle with the Bears.

Playing a club that has had all the bad breaks so far this season and are due for a better showing, the Bearcats will have to be ready to go when the game starts tonight.

Leaving with some 26 men on the longest trip of the season, Coach Davis was confident of bringing home a victory. With all the cripples back in the lineup, the Bearcats will be as near their complete strength as any time this season.

After playing a game without the customary passes that have made them always a threat to score on every play, the Bearcats will be again the dangerous team that faced opponents in the first three contests this season, with Walter Rulon back in the lineup to throw for them.

Arthur Yates, the star of the Rolla game, has recovered from the injured knee he received in the last few minutes of that game, and ready to again shoulder the burden of kicking the Green and White out of dangerous spots.

Springfield has had the bad luck of losing all of their games, with the exception of one, a tie with Miami, Okla., Junior College, in the first game they played this season. Hoping to get into the win column and finding the Bearcats as good as any other to start on, the Bears will be fighting hard to win.

## Fred L. Keller Addresses First Teachers Meet

Mr. Fred L. Keller, superintendent of schools at Tarkio and the past years president of the Northwest Missouri Teacher's Association, gave the opening address to the teachers of northwest Missouri in the College auditorium Thursday morning. A summary of Mr. Keller's address follows:

"We are here to mass influence for the betterment of education." This association has been called together in order that we may exchange opinions and thereby gain valuable information. We have tried to bring you speakers who have a great amount of material at their command.

"This work is a profession." We are a body of business men with the social problem as a responsibility. Our profession is of the utmost importance both to our community and to the nation. This profession demands the study of the best material.

"Present conditions are a chal-

lenge to the teachers of this country." We are responsible for the betterment of the present situation. Social and economic conditions depend indirectly on the kind of information we send out.

There is a solution to every problem and there must be a solution to the teaching situation. "Our schools are inadequate. Why? It is

(Continued on page 8)

## All-Greek Dance Tonight In West College Library

Have you heard?

The Greek Letter dance at last became a reality and is to be given tonight from 8:30 o'clock until 12 o'clock in the West Library.

Once a year the two social sororities and the two social fraternities of our campus combine their forces to give a dance honoring their pledges. This dance is one of the few formal dances of the year.

The only decorations to be used are the lighted crests of the organizations. These are to be placed on separate walls.

The committee in charge of the dance is composed of the president of each group who are, Joe Cofer, Sigma Tau Gamma; William Bills, Sigma Mu Delta; Marian Maloy, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Mary Peck, Sigma Sigma Sigma. The alumni are to be invited to the dance, according to a statement made by the committee.

The sponsors of the sororities and fraternities who are to be the

(Continued on page 5)

## Auto Trailers May Displace Present Homes

A nation living in trailers—nerves strung to the breaking point—a scientific nation rushing to specialization—to insanity unless clear cut concise doctrines are formulated and lived by was the warning sounded by Mr. Truman G. Reed, principal of East high school at Wichita, Kansas, at the teachers' convention last Friday morning.

His keen perception of the present day obligation and responsibility of the modern high school was a revelation.

Throughout his lecture was the underlying thought that the educator and layman must formulate in his own mind a sound succinct, philosophy, the better to aid the child and pupil of the high school to take his place in the ever changing social whirlwind.

Quite calmly he told that the government must become more complex and involved with advancing civilization and the economic and social problems which face the world today.

Mr. Reed left with the thought that the high school must, with "intelligence and realism," merge the curricular and extra-curricular program so that youth may be inducted into society with an understanding and appreciation of the abiding values of our civilization."

Miss Jessie Jutten of St. Joseph, Mo., was visiting with friends in the Hall Saturday.

## DADS ARE COMING TO COLLEGE

Next week, on Friday October 30 will be held what has become an annual observance here at the College known as Dad's Day. Every student in the College is privileged to ask his father to come on that day to the Maryville College and visit the classes and find out "just what college is all about." It is a chance for the fathers, who have not attended college, to get their first taste of collegiate life by visiting their sons and daughters here on Oct. 30.

A definite program has been outlined for the fathers by the Dad's Day committees. The program will consist of a special assembly, dinner and program at the Residence Hall, visiting classes, tours of the campus, a special cut-rate matinee, supper with the sons and daughters, and finally a free ticket to the Maryville-Warrensburg football game in the evening.

Tickets for the Fathers Day dinner to be held at the Residence Hall, will be placed on sale Monday October 26 at a table on second floor of the administration building and it is necessary that those who wish to attend this dinner secure their tickets on this day so as to allow the serving committee time to prepare for the dinner. At the dinner there will be talks by a son and a response by a father, and special music has been provided for.

In the afternoon the fathers will

(Continued on page 5)

Miss Mildred Meyers of St. Joseph, Mo., was visiting with friends in the Hall Saturday.

## Campus Poets for Three States In Convention

A conference for the campus poets of the colleges and universities of Missouri, Kansas, and Ia. will be held at William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., on Saturday, November 21.

All students who are interested in poetry and all those who write verse are invited to participate in the conference and round table discussion. The meeting will be held in connection with the celebration of the 81st birthday of Dr. John Phelps Fruit, since 1898 the head of the department of English at William Jewell. Louis Mertins, the California poet, who will present his collection of the holograph poems of great modern poets to the college, has agreed to read and discuss with the authors all the college poetry submitted to him for the conference.

In order to have time for Mr. Mertins to read and study the poetry before the conference opens, all poetry from the various campuses should be sent in by mail to P. Caspar Harvey, Liberty, Mo., before November 16.

## Bearcats Unable to Score Against Miners of Rolla

By virtue of a toe that connected with a football several times to pound out an average on punts that was far above the regular average, the Bearcats were able to tie their game with the Missouri School of Mines of Rolla, 0-0.

Arthur Yates, the possessor of the toe, punted and worked the Bearcats into the tie. With his punting, the Bearcats were able to keep the Miners in their own end of the field most of the game.

With Walter Rulon, quarterback and passer of the Bearcats, out of the game the Bearcats didn't show any offense that clicked except in the third quarter when they advanced the ball into Miner territory only to lose possession of it on a fumble.

Although the Bearcats were outgained in scrimmage and first downs by a considerable margin, their goal line was never seriously threatened. Inside of their twenty-yard line, the Bearcats presented a stubborn defense which the Miners were unable to penetrate. The speedy backs of Rolla kept the ball game from being a dull one, for fans could expect at any time one of the fleet backs to break through and go for a touchdown. Koziatek and Loveridge broke away for gains over thirty yards and the latter run was barely checked by the secondary defense of the Bearcats.

In the line, Marion Rogers, freshman guard, stood head and shoulders above his opponents. Time and again he broke through to check the speedy drives of the Miners. His speed was a large factor in leading the plays for the Bearcat offense. Almquist, starting his first college game, played a good brand of ball both defensively and on the offense.

The summary of the game:

Maryville	Rolla
Yards from scrimmage 96	290
Yds. lost in scrimmage 25	20
F. passes attempted 2	20
Passes completed 0	2
Yards gained by passes 0	20
Passes intercepted 4	0
Punts 12	12
Average yds. per punt 40	40
Penalties 0	2
Yds. lost by penalties 0	20
Fumbles 2	2
Fumbles recovered 1	3
First downs 5	16

Starting lineups:

Maryville	Position	Rolla
Hicks	RE	Murphy
Claybaugh	RT	Appleyard (C)
Rouse	RG	Curtis
Richards	C	Middaugh
M. Rogers	LG	Kirwan
Molitoris	LT	Folsom
Zuchowski	LE	Prough
W. Moore	QB	Koziatek
Wilbur Moore	RH	Kiesler
Almquist	LH	Loveridge
Yates	FB	Axthelm

Substitutions: Maryville, Kiou, Livingston, tackles; Rulon, quarterbacks; R. Rogers, Flanders, guards; Cox, end; Wilhelm, fullback; Rolla: Wilkey, Mattei, guards; Gramia, Taylor, halfbacks; Jameff, quarterback; Nickel, Flannery, Lintner, ends; Pollitte, Wilkey, Lintner.

Officials: Larry Quigley, referee; John Wulf, umpire; Hubert Campbell, headlinesman.

## DOPE BUCKET

By JUSTIN O. KING

In spite of all they have said concerning their team, and how

they would lose all of their games, the Mules of Warrensburg have successfully kicked their way to two victories, one from Springfield and one from Cape Girardeau. We are beginning to wonder if all that is said at the beginning of every football season is the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. And we don't believe it is.

This week the Mules scored twice, and both times it was blocked punts that lead to the score.

Good news, Cape scores—two (2) points.

And now there is a conference standing:

	W	T	L	Per.
Warrensburg	2	0	0	1.000
Kirksville	1	0	0	1.000
Maryville	0	1	0	.000
Rolla	0	1	0	.000
Cape Girardeau	0	0	1	.000
Springfield	0	0	1	.000

Kirksville pulled a surprise out of the sack. Who would ever expect them to beat Springfield—especially when they are sure that most every team in the conference will beat them. Well let's admit the facts—the Bulldogs have another good team, not as good, maybe, as some they have had, but they will be in there fighting for the championship.

After reading some of the things different and various conference newspapers have said of the Bearcats, and what their coach (Mr. Davis) has said, well, I just don't believe it could all be true. Now who would expect anyone to say, "We should bowl over the Miners, without too much trouble," and coming just after rating the Miners the strongest team in the M.I.A.A.?

This declaration of ineligibility of our old friend, Delbert Maddox, of Kirksville, is hard to take, but if they say so, it's so. And another football man is lost to the Bulldogs. Maddox was one of the best pass receivers in the conference, besides being one of the best sportsmen—we are sorry to see him go.

A vote for Arthur Yates, "Doc", for the best game turned in this week. His punting and defensive play kept the Bearcats in the game with the Miners.

Should the sports writers in the M.I.A.A. pick an all conference team? Well, for the past three years, I have asked them to co-operate and pick a team. Last year I received two votes from the other writers in the conference. One named every player on his school team; the other just 9 of his team's players.

Now Cape has ask for a chance to pick an all-conference team. Well, under one consideration I will help—that is that we pick with our heads and not our hearts.

## H. R. Dieterich is Honorary "M" Man

At their second meeting of the year the "M" men of the College decided to elect Mr. Dieterich as an honorary member of the club. This is an honor that has been bestowed upon but one other member of the faculty, Mr. E. A. Davis, director of men's physical education.

Plans were made for an "M" Club dance November 13, to follow the football game with Cape Girardeau.

Because of conflicts with other organizations the "M" Club is planning to change its meeting night to Thursday, and to hold a meeting once every two weeks.

## In the Spotlight



Wallace Hicks, the big end whose hard luck has led him to be called "Pop."

Pop is one of the best ends ever to play for the Green and White. His defensive play has made one side of the line an unsafe place for opponents to travel. Though he does not play spectacular football, he is always to be depended upon.

An injury kept him from the lineup last season.

## Hockey Tournament Promises Big Interest

The women's hockey tournament this fall promises to be a most exciting one. The new people who have been practicing have shown improvement in the game the past two weeks.

Following are the people reporting for hockey practice each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 5 o'clock:

Lucy Mae Benson, Virginia Bosch, Lillian Combs, Emma Jean Corrington, Roberta Craig, Rebecca Foley, Helen Ford, Dorothy Graham, Unity Hixenbaugh, Beatrice Leeson, Maurine Lepley, Hazel Lewis, Norma Ruth Logan, Bonnie McFall, Mary Jo McGee, Dolores Messner, Gladys Miller, Maryanna Obermiller, Virginia Page, Ruby Reed, Norma Jean Ripley, Fyanna Saunders, Marjorie Schneider, Margaret Smith, Esther Spring, Peggy Jo Wantig, Jennie Whitfield, Dorothy Wort, Elizabeth Wright and Dorothy Young.

The Women's Athletic Association wishes to thank those who patronized its stand at the Rolla-Maryville football game.

## Velie Writes About Work In Maryland

Mr. Leslie G. Somerville of the College department of education recently received a letter from Mr. C. James Velie, former chairman of the College department of music, but who is now teaching music in Catonsville, Maryland. Catonsville is only a short distance from Baltimore.

Following is Mr. Velie's letter, in part:

"I was transferred to the best music position in Baltimore county this year. In addition I have the job of getting out a new course of study for the county. This is going to be a big job, but I will be able to have good help.

"I am giving Jakobowski's 'Erminie' in December. It is quite an undertaking but this place has a great deal of wealth and we can spend plenty for stage sets, etc. I have a choral society in the community and we are to give a Christmas concert in connection with a symphony orchestra from Baltimore. This work with a church choir in Baltimore keeps me more than busy.

"I have some fine male voices here, but with around two thousand students to select from it is more a matter of keeping numbers limited than in having enough to work

with. I have a double cast for 'Erminie' so that I am safe if one is ill and we can use different voices at each performance."

## The Stroller

Saw a few of my old friends back at Homecoming last week. Cora Dean was here. Louise Guttering was up to some of her old tricks. Place, Scott, Turney and Zimmerman were a few of the old dorm girls back. Jim Ottman, Bob Liggett and a few others were at the dance. I hope they all come back again.

Bill Blagg was wearing lipstick the other night at the game. It was smeared all over his mouth too. Now who was responsible for that?

From what I hear, Bee Leeson is out hunting for a frat pin. She even told "Chub" Yates to come down and bring his. Watch out, Chubby. Remember, too, Bee, that pledge pins aren't to be given away either.

Lindley, after this remove the particles of dirt from the knees of your trousers when you come in.

Congrats! Doris Hiles. But do you know what it means to wear a fraternity pin? If you don't, well ask the pledge (Bickett) to find out from a Mu active for you. Maybe this will help him too.

At the time this column went to press Clara Ellen hadn't a man to go to the Greek Letter dance with.

Many a girl makes herself a spectacle with two glasses.

Men are like corks, some will pop the question, others have to be drawn out.

Early to bed and early to rise and your girl goes out with other guys.

It all happened at the dance the other night. "Liz" Wright was waiting for her uptown boy friend to show up and "Mush" Roberts wasn't waiting for anyone, so he asked "Liz" to dance. After almost three steps, "Mush," who was in a sentimental mood, said "Gee, I think you are pretty." Liz just about walked off the floor, or rather fell off the floor. Maybe "Mush" was thinking of the song "I'm dancing with tears in my eyes."

Benson surely doesn't know what to do here lately. She likes to dance with Maxted and she likes to date Bovard's cast-off, but she can't do both and she doesn't know which to do. Maybe you had better take the cast-off, he has a car and all Durwood has is his manly beauty.

Jimmy Wells pulled a good one. He had a date Monday night with Sifers, the Ex—, and then he asked her Tuesday if Foster knew about it yet. She replied in the negative and maybe Jimmy will venture out to the Dorm again, that is, until One-man-gang-Foster finds out about the goings on. Of course, I wouldn't tell him about anything.

Everything is all right again between Marian Kirk and her home town b. f. He is going to stay in good old Missouri and maybe move down here to Maryville; at least Marian hopes so.

The awful cute girl that was with Lambert "Pinky" Miller the

other nite was none other than his wife.

Now remember Inez, you are just a little freshman gal. Nough Eed!

Francis Daugherty, was it the b. f. from K. C. or were you really telling the truth that it was some one else. Here after you had better speak to your old friends too.

Now just where was Swede Carlson the other morn? He told his teacher that he was lost. What! Lost in a fog.

Mary Ann, do you really think bowling is as much fun as necking, cause from what I hear that is what you told Paul. And why did Liz Wright feel so home like up there?

Waterman was only playing asleep in Accounting class the other day, but maybe someday he won't be so lucky to know the answer to the question, and then what? Surely you won't loose your rating as "a bright little boy."

Truth sessions are all right but when you have such people in them as Duncan and Elliot they are a flop, cause there just isn't anything bad you can say, what they need are halo's and wings.

Dorothy Wort did a nice job of proposing the other night at the dorm.

Personal nomination for the best outfit to the Bowery Dance, Jack Wright, with Philip Stenger running a close second. Marian Malow wins first prize for the girls, just beating Millie Elloit.

Mary Ellen Williams didn't know who the Great Neil was. He came into Rickenbrode's office and she had to ask him what his name was. Believe it or not.

## Alumni Notes

Mr. Wilbur Kent, a former student, visited at the College this week. After leaving College, Mr. Kent entered the aviation service of the United States. For the past two years he has been stationed at Kelly and Randolph fields. Mr. Kent is very enthusiastic about the future of aviation. The aerial service is divided into four units, bombardment, pursuit, observation, and attack. The flying cadets are sent to various stations for training in the different branches. Mr. Kent will leave soon for San Rafael, California, where he will take further training at Hamilton field. Mr. Kent says he thoroughly enjoys the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, that it is just like receiving a letter from home.

Mr. William E. Booth, superintendent of schools at Fairfax, was elected President of the district Teachers Association, at the meeting last Friday. Mr. Booth has been superintendent of schools since 1930.

Mr. Claude Thompson of Pattonsburg was elected first Vice-President of the Association. Mr. Thompson has been superintendent of schools at Pattonsburg for the past two years.

Miss Florence Seat, of Gower, Missouri, attended the meeting in Maryville last week. Miss Seat teaches social science in the Gower high school.

Mr. J. W. Broadbent, superintendent of schools at Dearborn, attended the teachers meeting last week.

## Social Events

### Sigma Mu Delta's Honorary Members.

Gamma chapter of Sigma Mu Delta held its regular meeting, Wednesday evening in its chapter rooms at the home of Mrs. Nelle Weeda. Dr. S. A. Durbin and Mr. Sterling Surrey were given the formal ceremony of the chapter and became honorary members of the fraternity. Games and singing were terminated by the serving of refreshments.

### Fine Arts Dinner.

Those who attended the Fine Arts dinner at the Christian Church the evening of Oct. 16, departed with a real conception of the place of art in the public school of the future. Miss Lillian Weyl, director of art in Kansas City Public Schools, was the guest speaker. Miss Morrison, former director of art in the St. Joseph schools, gave a few words of welcome and encouragement.

The tables were very attractively decorated in a color scheme of green and gold. Favors of sparkling colored celophane brightened each place. Long yellow tapers lent a peaceful tone. The place cards represented the palette of an artist, showing the artist's brush and the daubs of color he was using in his work. The table decoration was the work of Mary Harmon and Edythe Wilson while the place cards were made by Mary Margaret Bentley and Miss Matheny.

After the dinner, Miss Weyl, who disliked being named a "speaker," told how art was being taught now in Kansas City, showing as she talked some very interesting art work from their grades and high schools. She wished to emphasize that one should never specialize in art instruction until he has experience in general teaching. Creative art as she explained it is certainly different from the old conception of drawing the picture just as the teacher has said it must be drawn. Creative art allows the child to tell his story through the picture he has drawn, to tell his ideas in picture form. Drawing technique does not enter in to lesson the child's interest and divert his attention from his main idea. Technique does come, but only incidentally as the occasion arises, through pointing out some certain thing one child has done that makes his picture better than the others.

Color whirls are often over-emphasized, she stated. They should be used of course, but the blinding of color into harmonious compositions depends on the qualities of the color used, as well as their positions in the color wheel. The watchword in color is quality. The children will soon delight in choosing colors that are "different", rather than those of brilliant hue as their favorites.

With such an interesting talk

## The Missouri

Fri. & Sat.—Jack London's  
WHITE FANGS

Sat. Night 10:45—Sun. Mon.  
Matinee Monday 3:45

Fred Mac Murray—Jack Oakie  
Jean Parker  
TEXAS RANGERS

Tues. Only—Vaudeville  
Mat 3 p. m.—Night 8-9:30

W. H. O. BARN  
DANCE FROLICS

15 people—Music, Singing, Dancing  
On the Screen—  
HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD

and the correlated art work, Miss Wyle held the close attention of her listeners. We do appreciate her being with us.

Guests at the dinner included the Misses Sue Bell, Mary M. Bentley, Marjorie Eppard, Helen Gaugh, Dorothy Graham, Mary Harmon, Edwardena Harrison, Doris Kendall, Estelle Lyle, Betty McGee, Elizabeth Matheny, Virginia Page, Grace Reed, Ilene Swann, Edith Wilson, Carr, Hall, Halley, Hunt, Pennisten and Sherman, and Mrs. Gall, Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Gaugh, and Mr. Briedenthal and Mr. Sherman. Out of town guests included Misses Carmean, Hall, Murphy and White.

Faculty guests included—Dr. Anna Painter, Dr. Ruth Lowery, and the Misses Mattie M. Dykes, Olive S. DeLuce, Helen Haggerty, and Carrie Hopkins. Out of town honor guests included Miss Lillian Weyl, director of art in Kansas City, Mo., high schools; Miss Ellen Morrison, director of art in St. Joseph high schools; and Miss Sarah White, director of music in St. Joseph.

Committees for the dinner were: arrangements, Edith Wilson, Helen Gaugh, Mrs. Riley; decorations, Mary Harmon, Misses Matheny, Bentley, McGee, Bell and Page.

### Sigma Sigma Tea.

The pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained the actives, alumnae and patronesses at an informal tea at the Chapter House at 401 West Fourth street last Sunday afternoon from four to six o'clock. Tea was poured by Lois McCartney, Miss Eleanor Hunt. Pledges who entertained were Eleanor Hunt, Mary Louise Thompson, Helen Swinford, Lois McCartney, Lois Utterback, Glena Smith, Betty McGee and Mary Jo McGee. Miss Nell Hudson was the honored guest.

### Faculty Reception.

The College faculty received members of the student body in a reception at the Residence Hall last evening between the hours of 8 o'clock and 10 o'clock.

In the receiving line were, President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin; Mr. Jack Stapleton, president of the board of regents, and Mrs. Stapleton; Dr. Jesse Miller, vice-president of the board of regents, and Mrs. Miller; Dean and Mrs. J. C. Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Norval Saylor.

Dr. Blanche Dow and Miss Marian Kerr poured from 8 o'clock until 9 o'clock. The next hour they were succeeded by Miss Chloe Millikan and Miss Minnie B. James.

General chairman of the reception was Miss Margaret B. Stephenson.

### Editors Entertained At Dream Kitchen.

Mr. Jack Carson, district manager of the Maryville Electric Light and Power Co., entertained the editors and publishers of Northwest Missouri newspapers last Friday evening at the Dream Kitchen, model modern kitchen which is installed at the Light and Power Building. Six o'clock dinner prepared in the kitchen was served.

Mr. M. W. Stauffer, publisher of the Maryville Daily Forum, was toastmaster and short talks were given by Mr. Carson, Mr. Wilbur Stalcup, Mr. W. H. Fitzpatrick and Mr. Lloyd Steckling of St. Joseph, President Uel W. Lamkin, and Mr. R. M. Oliver. Mr. Oliver is advertising agent for the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power

company of which the local utility company is a subsidiary.

Following the dinner, the editors were guests at the Bearcat-Miner football game on the College field.

The following editors, publishers and guests attended:

Mr. E. C. Conger and Mr. P. G. Wightman, Bethany; Mr. Louis Bowman, Mr. Dip Stewart, Mr. Tracy Stahlman, King City; Mr. Joe Shoop, Albany; Mr. Jack Stapleton, Stanberry; Mr. John E. Rush and Mr. Virgil Robison, Barnard; Mr. G. D. Koger, Clearmont; Mr. A. V. Grady, Elmo; Mr. R. M. Oliver, Lincoln; Mr. W. H. Fitzpatrick and Mr. Lloyd Steckling, St. Joseph; Mr. C. L. Lutes and Mr. C. E. Stark, Grant City; Mr. M. W. Stauffer, Mr. Chester Krause, Mr. H. E. Beverland, Mr. Ben Weir, Mr. Walter S. Todd, Mr. J. Fred Hull, President Uel W. Lamkin, Mr. Wilbur Stalcup, Mr. Paul Ward, Mr. James Elgaard, Mr. Walter Finke, Mr. J. H. Carson, Maryville; Mr. Corney Ashley, Kansas City; Dr. C. E. Partch, New Brunswick, N. J.; and Frederick Schneider of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN.

### Sigma Tau Bowery Dance.

Last Saturday night the Country Club was changed into a bowery of the early '80's when the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity was host at a bowery dance from 9 o'clock until 12 o'clock.

The guests were costumed to suit the spirit of the party. Dale Kearn's orchestra of St. Joseph furnished the music for dancing. Punch was served in tin cups from an old fashioned bar.

The chaperones were: Miss Margaret Sutton, Miss Ruth Miller, Dr. Henry Alexander, Mr. Roy Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Saylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Valk.

## Hall Lights

Miss Dixon Campbell of St. Joseph, Mo., a former student of the College, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends in the Hall.

Miss Frances Tolbert of Gallatin, Mo. spent the week-end visiting friends in Residence Hall. Miss Tolbert is a graduate of the College.

The following teachers were visiting in the Hall during teachers' meeting: Miss Ardell Thornton of Plattsburg, Mo.; Miss Betty Jane Smith, Plattsburg, Mo.; Miss Mary Frances Sutton of Pattonsburg, Mo.; Miss Dorothy Fern Murphy of Weston, Mo.; Miss Garnett Robinson of Coffey, Mo.; Miss Mary Ellen Horan of Burlington, Mo.; Miss Karma Farber of Gallatin, Mo.; Miss Ramona Troxel of Gallatin, Mo.; Miss Louise Gutting of Kahoka, Mo.; Miss Virginia Todd of Tarkio, Mo.; Miss Dorothy Allen of Cameron, Mo.; Miss Kathryn Minor of Kidder, Mo.; Miss Rachel Day of Vallisca, Iowa.

Miss Mary Wolfe of Grant City, Mo., spent the week-end visiting with her sister, Clara Ellen Wolfe, at Residence Hall.

Miss Aletha Wharton who is now teaching in Stanberry, Mo., was visiting with friends in the Hall Saturday.

Miss Ester Krumme of St. Joseph, Mo., a former student of the College, is visiting with friends in the Hall this week.

Miss Barbara Zellar, who is

now teaching in Osceola, Iowa, spent last Saturday visiting with friends in the Hall.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Meyers of Smithville, Mo., was visiting with Miss Margaret Sutton over the week-end.

Miss Virginia Ann Place of Cameron, Mo., was visiting with Miss Rebecca Foley last week-end.

Miss Nell Zimmerman of Cameron, Mo., was visiting with friends in the Hall Friday. Miss Zimmerman is a former student of the College.

Misses Helen Horn and Mary Porter of Platte City was visiting with Helen Ruth Barker last week-end.

Margaret Smith and Mary Elizabeth Meadows of the Hall have been ill the last week.

Miss Margaret Stephenson, who has been confined to her home in Cedar Falls, Iowa, returned to Residence Hall Monday.

Mrs. O. P. Meadows of Pattonsburg, Mo., was visiting with her daughter, Mary Meadows, Monday.

Elinor Crater Rogers of Ravenwood, Mo., spent the week-end visiting with Mary Louise Lyle.

Miss Mary Katherine Marrow of Excelsior Springs and Miss Evelyn Badger of College Springs, Iowa, were guests of Martha May Holmes at Residence Hall last week-end.

Mrs. Lucian Davis of Dearborn, Mo., was visiting with her daughter, Derotha Davis, last week-end.

Miss Avis Glen, a former graduate of the College, was visiting with Miss Elizabeth Groby last week-end.

Maudeen Walker spent last week-end in Holt, Mo.

## Slang Has Place In Modern Life

Dr. Louise Pound, professor of English at Nebraska University in Lincoln, spoke at the assembly Wednesday morning on the topic, "Slang, Yesterday and Today."

Dr. Pound is an international authority on linguistics, English usage and folk lore. She has held high positions in various European and American linguistic organizations. She was introduced by Dr. Blanche Dow, as "the foremost woman in the field of the science of the American language."

The history of slang was traced by the speaker.

"Slang has not always occupied the place it does today. It was described by teachers as low and disgusting. There has been a definite reversal of attitude toward it. We have seen its evolution into semi-respectability.

"It is as old as speech itself. The Greeks and the Romans used it, and Chaucer, Shakespeare and

Ben Jonson. The slang words "duds" and "nab", were used by sixteenth century vagabonds."

Dr. Pound spoke of Swift's comments on word curtailment in his day. Some of the present day examples are "pard" for "partner", "doc" for "doctor" and "flu" for "influenza." Some of these words entered the standard language, such as "phone", "cab" and "bus." In the nineteenth century, Dickens made use of slang. The World War brought an interchange of slang between England and America.

Concerning the origin of the word "slang", Dr. Pound, said that many conjectures had been made but no definite conclusion had been agreed upon. Some think it is of gypsy origin, others that it is French or Scandinavian.

The speaker quoted from several writers their definition of slang. Dr. Johnston labeled it as low. "In Webster's 1828 edition of the dictionary he said it was a low, vulgar, unmeaning language."

"Ambrose Beirce in 1900—'Slang is the speech of him who robs the literary garbage can on its way to the dump.'"

"Walt Whitman proposed an American dictionary containing all Americanisms. He said, 'Many slang words are our best. Much of Americanism is shown in it.'"

"The North American Review in 1885—'It is an attempt of common humanity to express itself.'"

A later writer, Professor Kittredge of Harvard, is quoted by Dr. Pound. "Slang is a peculiar kind of vagabond language, continually straying or finding its way into good company—When slang fills a real gap in the accepted language it is likely to stick."

Dr. Pound said that some of the slang is needed today. "Slang today comes from every quarter. It is current. It has a period of popularity and then is replaced. Utility is its test."

Discussing the "why" of slang Dr. Pound, said that it was used mostly by the young. They use it, she said, "Out of sheer high spirits, to arrest attention, through novelty, youthful irreverence and a desire to get away from formality."

Dr. Pound illustrated her talk with many examples of obsolete as well as modern day slang. The audience enjoyed her lists of slang words and especially her list of the college man's names for young women. She stated that such a list in the eighteenth century would have been much more complimentary.

"Nowadays", concluded Dr. Pound, "We have a more friendly attitude towards slang. It is well to be acquainted with it but use it sparingly. Those who make rubber-stamp application of slang run the risk of being very tiresome. It is a part of the language. It comes in handy sometimes."

**Knock! Knock!**

**Who's there?**

**Pop! Pop Who?**

**Pop Corn.**

**IT POPS!**

**JOE'S PLACE**

**South of Water Tower**

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## The Northwest Missourian

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### THE MOST OF THE SCHOOL YEAR

A question which no doubt confronts each student when he enrolls in the College each fall is: How can I get the most from the Maryville State Teachers College this year? That is a question which undoubtedly faces the entire membership of the student body and about which only a little over one-half of the group does anything.

It is doubtless true that each student thinks first of his scholastic duties—and it is well that he should. However, the organizations sponsored by scholastic groups should receive the cooperation of every student in the College. As President Lamkin has said, a student planning to major or minor in English should take part in the extra-curricular activities of the English department, and so on through each department in the College.

A very important fact which makes for a successful year is unity of school spirit. School spirit should not be centered in so many little cliques. Cliques only make for difficulties in members of the freshman class becoming acquainted with other students of the College, and, after all, it is the freshman class that should be shown the greatest amount of consideration in the matter of making new acquaintances. Freshman class members' environments change almost completely in passing from the high school to college, and they find more difficulty in adjusting themselves than do upper-classmen. They must, more or less, create new methods of becoming acquainted with students, and this is certainly important to a successful school year.

Maintaining a right attitude, performing satisfactory work scholastically and participating in extra-curricular and social activities make for a successful year at the Maryville State Teachers College.

### DO STUDENTS RECEIVE WRONG TRAINING?

A question arises—Do colleges of today, in their relations with students, keep pace with the contemporary disrupted times or do they follow the course which colleges of early days followed? It is a fact that when a student of the 17th or 18th centuries entered a college, his course was laid out for him.

After all of these years, many of the most liberal colleges of today have special courses which they require students to take. They, seemingly, do not take into consideration that a student may have entered that college to receive instruction in a particular field. They make sure that each student has done at least a certain amount of work carefully specified whether it will do him any particular good or not.

Just as a printing press runs out so many identical jobs, so do many colleges turn out students with practically the same educational status.

The College here, we believe, cannot be accused of that thing, however. Of course, there are certain required subjects, but they all apply towards attaining the goal for which the greater number of students enter this College—that of being a teacher, to teach children to be intellectual, upright citizens of these great United States.

## The Guest Editorial

### THE PLACE OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Casting no reflections upon the intelligence of the general public, we find as a general rule that they consider Physical Education in the same light as the commercial commodity—gasoline, a necessity—the individual characteristics of which are seldom considered. Physical Education in the past has been regarded as that part of education which is concerned only with muscular effort and physical strength. Its objectives have been the stretching of muscles, the inducing of perspiration and the securing of a regular functioning of certain bodily processes. Its aim seems to have been the development of a physique similar to that of a Greek statue, with just as little of individuality and just as little mobility as this same Greek statue.

This may have been physical but it certainly cannot be called educational. Likewise, individuals directing such forms of development may be called physical trainers but in no sense of the word can they be called physical educators nor their work physical education. More recently, attempts have been made to add health education to the duties of the physical educator and thus make him responsible for the efficiency of the entire group. At the same time, he has been given the task of correcting faults of defective organisms and bodily deformities as well as the preparation of supermen for athletic contests. In short, he has been assigned the upper and lower levels of physical efficiency and has faced the demand that he turn out an average product sufficiently capable in the physical side of existence to merit commendation from the directors of the so-called intellectual side of existence. He has also been blamed for the failure of the intellectual directors and assured that physical efficiency in any marked degree is inimical to the proper development of the mind.

This whole philosophy of education has been based on the Oriental conception that nothing real is divine and corrupted by the warped idea that the body is a vile shell housing the soul or mind which alone is capable of improvement as a force in increasing human happiness and efficiency. This philosophy has not seen the body except as a vehicle through which the world could be sensed and as a mechanism through which the mind could be expressed. Education was wholly the process of acquiring information without any instruction as to the use of this information as an aid to living.

Modern educational philosophy has been in continual conflict as to the aims of education but they can be best summed up in the words of some of our leading educational philosophers. Dewey has claimed that education is living. Another educational philosopher has said that education is preparation for life. A better and more logical explanation might be that education is practicing living. We must educate the whole man and not just a part of him. This inevitably means that the body must be educated along with the mind with due regard to the influence of our physical make-up as a factor in determining our accommodation to environment and with regard to its force and power in the establishment of a stable mentality.

A majority of the activities of normal life must be learned. The democratic ideal demands that there be equality of opportunity for everyone. This, to me, means equality of training in every field of human endeavor. Therefore, it is as much the job of the school to teach the skills of the body as it is to teach the skills of the mind.

—WILBUR STALCUP

The College was indeed fortunate in having Miss Pound, one of the outstanding linguistic authorities in the United States, on its assembly stage this week. Dr. Louise Pound, who is an instructor in the English department of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, presented a great deal of interesting and educational data on past and present slang and its uses in the American language. The College's policy of presenting outstanding entertainments goes on!

## Proposal to Amend State Constitution

It seems remarkably strange that Missouri should be one of the last of the states to recognize the validity and desirability of a teachers' retirement system and provide for it. Few of the states, however, have had to overcome such an obstacle as has blocked the way in Missouri.

Most of the states of the union have had only to seek permissive legislation for such purpose, not amend their constitution as is necessary in Missouri.

This Amendment No. 3 which is now before the public for adoption is purely an Enabling act. If adopted, the state legislature will then be empowered to enact laws to put it into effect.

Those who are concerned with the effectiveness of public education in every line have observed with satisfaction the growing practical interest year by year in teachers' retirement legislation. There are now twenty-three states that have state-wide teachers retirement laws, and eighteen other states that have either state laws or local laws affecting one or more cities or counties.

Missouri, therefore, is one of the seven states without any teacher retirement law within its boundaries. The seven states without retirement laws are; Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Idaho, Wyoming, South Dakota, Missouri.

What are the reasons underlying the growth and development of retirement systems for teachers?

1. Benefit to education.
2. Benefit to teachers.

As to the first point, there can be little doubt that society and education will gain by any successful attempt to render the teachers more secure as to the future and less preoccupied with business affairs and financial worries during active service. Many who have most to contribute in ability to the teaching profession would be encouraged to enter and remain.

Observers of the European system with almost a century back of it give as their belief that retirement allowances for teachers are a good business investment because they have improved the teaching service in the schools more than would an equal expenditure in any other way.

By guaranteeing in a way the future of those engaged in the profession, an attitude of mind is created favorable to good work. By providing for the withdrawal at the right time of those who are no longer able to serve efficiently, the ill effects to many eager, active children will be avoided, the paths of promotion will not be clogged, and no school board will be compelled to perform an inhumane act in dismissing one who has rendered a lifetime of service to the state.

As to the second point, a certain standard of living is required of teachers—necessitating expenditures more or less out of proportion to income. Teachers are expected to renew constantly through travel, research, and study at universities their preparation for their work. Many teachers who have given their lives to the service are more or less destitute when they are ready for retirement. Their salaries have never been sufficient to permit savings for old age retirement.

Practically every railroad, every large private industry in the United States, and every important branch of Federal public service has put into effect a retirement plan. Specifically, there are over five hundred companies including railroads, public utilities, manufacturing, banking, insurance, and other firms that have

retirement funds for their employees. They are called retirement plans rather than pension plans because the employees contribute to the fund, just as every sound teacher retirement system is a contributory one, which means teacher participation.

Not one was discontinued during the depression, thus proving the economy as well as the benefit claimed for them.

By adopting Amendment No. 3 we shall take one more step forward in education in Missouri.

## Enabling Act is Discussed At Meet

(Continued from page 1.)

as will a higher level of scientific research and modernism." If teachers are free from old age economic worries it will be possible for them to invest more money in study, travel, and enjoyment. "A school board does not want a teacher," Mrs. Crane said, "unless he is up to the moment and to be up to the moment requires money."

An important point about the retirement plan is that it will not increase taxes. The larger part of the burden will be paid from the teachers' salary, and only a small portion will come from the state. Missouri is one of the seven states that does not have a system of teachers pensions, and one of two states having constitutional barriers prohibiting it.

Mrs. Crane urged every teacher to carry the truth about teachers' retirement into his own county, and work hard for this amendment to the state constitution.

## Warren Crow Has Special Scholarship

That Warren Crow, a graduate of the College in the class of 1936, has received a Legislative Scholarship at the University of Wisconsin in Madison which entitles him to tuition in the university without extra work was revealed last week in a letter received by Dr. Henry A. Foster, chairman of the social science department. The scholarship is valued at \$250.

In his letter to Dr. Foster, Crow stated that he was carrying a "heavy course for a graduate student." He said that he is carrying five hours of philosophy, American Philosophy; American economic life; Modern European history; recent American history and a course in historical methods.

"My instructors have all been very nice to me," Warren writes. He said that everyone seems proud of the University and that it is claimed that Wisconsin is the second ranking university in the United States. "That seems a little high to me," Crow writes. "The claim that it is the highest ranking state university seems far more plausible," he continued.

Warren, who is at the University doing graduate work on the M.A. degree, states that he has a tentative topic for his thesis. An instructor at the University suggested that he write on "Joseph W. Folk and the Reform Movement in Missouri." Crow states that "after some preliminary reading, I find that it is a much larger topic than the title indicates."

In his letter, Crow was warm in his praise for Dr. Foster and the help received from the chairman of the College department of social science.

Mr. Crow is a resident of Maryville.

Miss Billie McLaughlin of Sheridan, Mo. a former student of the College, was visiting with friends in the Hall Friday.

## William Booth Heads Teachers

(Continued from page 1)

ment No. 3 to the state constitution and officially went on record "asking that the teachers of Northwest Missouri strongly favor the adoption of Amendment No. 3 to the State Constitution and urged the individual teachers to actively support the passage of this amendment by personally contacting as many voters as possible."

After the district teachers pledged their support to the Northwest Missouri Credit Union and recognized that "the boards of education of northwest Missouri have put forth every effort to maintain schools at a high standard of excellence," they went on record as favoring the reestablishment of the Department of School Directors as a part of the annual program of the Northwest Missouri Association,

and as favoring the continuation of the Janitorial School.

The Association resolved "that in order that higher standards for rural education may be established and the office of county superintendent of schools be further dignified, we hereby urge the State Teachers College, and other educational agencies named above use their influence to remove such prohibiting barriers and place the office of county superintendent of schools in a position of strong leadership through the passage of strong legislation designed to provide a salary, clerical and traveling allowance commensurate with the responsibilities of the office to place the qualifications of such official on an equality with officials of similar administrative responsibility with a minimum of training in elementary education required. To provide for a method of appointment of such official rather than elected by popular vote."

## Dads Are Coming To the College

(From page 1)

be taken to the matinee by their sons and daughters or they can remain at the College and visit classes, as College classes will be carried on the same as usual. For the evening meal, the fathers will be the guests of sons and daughters.

All the fathers will be given a free ticket to the football game in the evening with Warrensburg, and the dad's who have sons on the field will have numbers on their backs that correspond to the numbers of their sons playing, and they will be seated on a bench in view of the other football fans. Don't forget! Invite your father now!

Miss Mabel Bradley of Redding, Iowa, is visiting with Marian Malloy this week at the Hall.

## Speed Cop Disconcerted

The campus speed cop, Homer Dickerson, is a man of duty. Last Friday by the aid of a special timing device he detected that a certain car was breaking the campus speed limits, so he called the car to a stop and proceeded to give the two gentlemen occupants a good raking over the coals. It wasn't until later that he learned that the gentlemen whom he called down for speeding were the mayor of Marville, Mr. O. L. Robey, and the State Superintendent of schools, Mr. Lloyd King. Homer went home after finding this out with a light feeling in his stomach.

Miss Helen Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kramer of Marville, spent the week-end visiting with her parents and friends. Miss Kramer, who was a graduate of the College last Spring, is at present attending the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri.

## All-Greek Dance In West Library

(Continued from page 1.)

chaperones are, Miss Miriam Waggoner, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Miss Eileen Logan, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Mr. Norval Sayler, Mr. R. T. Wright, Mr. Donald Valk and Dr. Henry Alexander, Sigma Tau Gamma; Mr. Herbert R. Dieterich, Mr. Sterling Surrey, Mr. W. T. Garrett and Dr. R. C. Person, Sigma Mu Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Coler of Denver, Colorado, are here visiting Mr. Coler's father, George Coler, and other relatives. They will visit here for about two weeks. Mr. Coler attended the College here. For the past four years, Denver has been his home.

Miss Vivian Turner of Pattonsburg, Mo., was visiting with her daughter, Mary Turner, Sunday.

# Lucky for You

## — It's a Light Smoke!

FOR BIG MOMENTS  
— A Light Smoke!

Wedding bells — exciting times, with lots of smoking. Consider your throat and reach for a light smoke ... reach for a Lucky!



### When Thrilling Events Lead To Constant Smoking!

When you're excited... nervous... happy and thrilled, you smoke many cigarettes without thinking about it. Make your choice a light smoke. Smoke Luckies—for Luckies are a light smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. They are made of the center leaves of the finest tobaccos that money can buy. And they are the only cigarette in which you'll find the all-important throat protection of the "Toasting" process. Yes, the only cigarette. Lucky Strike... the fine-tasting cigarette... the cigarette that "lives happily ever-after" with your throat.

### ★ ★ "SWEEPSTAKES" FLASH! ★ ★

#### 17 Winners in Alaska and Honolulu!

Eleven men and women in far off Honolulu and six way up north in Alaska know their popular music so well that they have been able to name the top ranking songs in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes" 1-2-3—just like that. Congratulations... and good luck to the many other far-away "Sweepstakes" fans.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

# Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"



## Social Events

### Alpha Sigma Alpha Founder's Day Luncheon.

Phi Phi chapter of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority was host to its annual founder's day luncheon Friday, October 17. The luncheon was held at the Blue Moon cafe at 12 o'clock and was given in honor of the alumni and pledges.

Table decoration were of the football motif. Small goal posts were at each end of the table. Between the posts were miniature footballs.

Marion Maloy, president of the sorority, was toastmistress. The roll was called by Ludmila Vavra. Lucy Mac Benson welcomed the pledges and Marjory Perry made the response. Mildred Elliot played a violin solo. The alumni were welcomed by Nell Kellogg and the response was made by Margaret Sutton. Hildred Fitz, a charter member of the local chapter, gave the history of the sorority. News of the national convention held this summer at Breezy Point, Minn., was told by Mrs. Albert Kuchs.

The alumni present were: Misses Virginia Ann Place and Nell Zimmerman, Cameron; Miss Margaret Maxwell, Columbia; Miss Frances Tolbert, Gallatin; Miss Margaret Turney, Forest City; Miss Mary Elizabeth Myers, Smithville; Miss Eleanor Crater, Ravenwood; Miss Mary Frances Sutton, Pattonsburg; Miss Margaret Sutton, Miss Hildred Fitz, Mrs. A. J. Dinsdale, Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup, and Mrs. John Kurtz, Maryville.

Others present were Miss Miriam Waggoner, sponsor; Mrs. Albert Kuchs, Mrs. Charles T. Bell and Mrs. Clun Price, patronesses; Marian Maloy, Elizabeth Adams, Ludmila Vavra, Clara Ellen Wolfe, Lucy Mae Benson, Delores Messner, Thelma Patrick, Mary Meadows, Elizabeth Planck, Nell Kellogg, Mildred Elliott, Emma Jean Corrington, Virginia Sifers, Hazel Lewis, Helen Gaugh, Mary Louise Lyle, Elizabeth Utz, Dorothy Wort, Mary Ann Bovard, and Marion Kirk, actives.

Portia Wilson, Louise Staight, Jane Vogt, Dury Davis, Delores Bolin, Kathleen Thomas, Mary Turner, Irene Bohnenblust, Maudine Walker, Mary Anna Obermiller, Marjory Perry and Maxine Pruitt, pledges.

### Homecoming Dance A Big Success.

Last Thursday night the annual homecoming dance was held in the West Library. The dance was well attended by both students and alumni.

The library was decorated with the school colors, green and white. Extended from the west wall were large green flags bearing the letter "M". The book cases were covered with signs welcoming the alumni.

Music was furnished by the College orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Sayler, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup, and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright, were chaperones.

The members of the College social committee who were in charge of the dance were: Ludmila Vavra, general chairman; Earl Holt, publicity; Bonnie McFall, decorations; Bill Maloy, program and music; Norin Meredith, chairman of the floor committee.

### Pi Gamma Mu Luncheon.

A luncheon for new and old members of the local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, National Honorary Social Science Fraternity, was

held Friday, October 16, at the South Methodist Church. Eighteen members of the organization were present.

Much of the luncheon hour was spent in discussion of the work of the organization for the coming year. It is planned to make a study of Adult Education with a view toward making a contribution toward progress in that field of education. Completion of plans for this study have been left to a committee for that purpose. A committee has also been appointed to consider sending a member of the local chapter to the meeting of the national chapter in Chicago next summer.

Those present from the College included: President Uel W. Lankin, Dr. Henry A. Foster, Dr. Harry G. Dildine, Dr. O. Myking Mehus, Mr. Hubert Garret, Mr. C. Edwin Wells, Mr. A. J. Caulfield, and Lorace Catterson.

### BRASS DOORKNOB

I would write poetry  
To a brass doorknob.  
Would say  
Its glowing gleam  
Its equal to the light  
Of Pagan candle.  
Would say  
It has a history  
Deep and mysterious,  
Full of earth secrets  
Of dull burnished iron  
And copper red.

—D. YOUNG

## One Year Ago

Many social events are planned for teachers who attend the eighteenth annual meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association at the College today and tomorrow.

John Krambeck, a freshman, who was on the regular team, died of pneumonia.

The Seniors presented the picture "The First Snow" to the College.

There will be a gala homecoming in the College library tonight. Maryville's Bearcats will be host to the Rockhurst Hawks in a non-conference game to be played tomorrow evening on the local gridiron.

Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam and Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, and Dr. Rollo Walter Brown are among the principal speakers for the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association.

October 16, 1935

Over 500 students were received by the faculty at the reception given at Residence Hall, Tuesday evening, October 8. It was a colorful occasion and offered an excellent opportunity for new-comers to become better acquainted with members of the faculty.

Miss Olive S. DeLuce, head of the Art Department, attended an exhibition and garden party Sunday given by the Kansas City Art Institute.

More than 100 students have reported for social dancing class.

According to Mr. Hugh G. Wales, plans have been made for the annual homecoming of the teachers of Northwest Missouri.

Tuberculin tests will be given, with the parents consent, to all the students of the College high school next Monday. The reaction to the test will be ready on Wednesday. All children showing positive re-

actions are entitled to free X-ray examination.

The painting, "The First Snow" by Hobart Nichols was presented to the school in assembly this morning by Kurby Bovard, president of the class of 1935 from whom the picture is a gift.

Today the Dads occupy the center of school life. Nearly 200 of them are guests at the College, and will remain for the Springfield-Maryville football game.

## Secretary Perkins Pleases Audience

Miss Frances Perkins emphasized the importance of school teachers in her second speech at 2:45 o'clock last Thursday before teachers at the nineteenth annual Northwest Missouri Teachers Association.

The labor secretary said, "I think that the teachers of the United States of America, more than any other group of people, are making clear the relationship of the citizen to his country. All over the United States we find people grown to maturity whose only conceptions of what a democracy is was gained in the school-room."

The subject of Miss Perkins' speech was "The Relation of the Citizen to His Country." In speaking of American life, she continued, "the year 1936 has changed our whole way of life since 1836. We face new interpretations and new complications of the old ideals. They are still with us, but we are not sure in what patterns of life they can be expressed."

Speaking of state and individual rights, the cabinet member said "no American can accept the view that the state can demand the total right of a citizen. No American or any group of Americans will allow any government in the last analysis to decide what is right or wrong for all the people. And what right has any individual to say what is right and is wrong for all the people? We must insist upon a cooperative attitude. The individual must be able to make a decision for himself between right and wrong."

Miss Perkins praised the pioneers of this country for establishing the institution of public education from the beginning. She said, "out of this springing our reliance upon a society of individuals who brought about goodness in what is called a democratic state. Our challenge is to find the way these techniques of democracy may be continued."

"No democracy can long survive in which the human beings are not possessed with good personal behavior, integrity, honesty and devoted to the task of unselfishness. I am sure that these were aspirations of our forefathers when they brought forth the revolutionary principle that men could govern themselves."

Discussing the lack of class consciousness in America, the Secretary said, "we really have no conception of class and cooperation. The saying 'From shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves in three generations,' is still true. The poor do not always stay poor and the rich do not always stay rich. This quick and rapid turnover in America has made us a people unable to think in the primitive sense of privilege."

Miss Perkins discussed for the teachers, the majority rule system of democracy as a system that should not be changed.

"The loss of equalitarian manners means the loss of the total life of the United States of America. In the sight of the Lord every man

has an importance and significance. "It is significant that we carry on in our schools and places of public intercourse the idea that each man is what he is worth. The scope of the banker, the business man, the politician and the farmer is limited. Every man speaks out of his own experience. Because a man has been successful in a small department of life is no reason why he should rise up and speak in some field of which he knows nothing."

The speaker advised that "man should not speak of things not within his knowledge. People need to be reminded to speak truthfully of things out of their own experience. Each man can contribute to the pool of understanding."

"One great blessing is that every man has the opportunity to air himself as to what is wrong and what can be done. During debate comes correctness. It is a good way to blow off steam. So free speech, although sometimes based on plain lies, is better than suppressed speech."

Miss Perkins pointed out the inequalities of the purchasing power of the people and urged that the problem be taken seriously.

"We have come gradually to recognize that the building up of the purchasing power of the farmer and the wage earner is important. We sometimes forget how great the purchasing power of the low wage earner is. Twenty-one million American families live on annual incomes under \$3000. Only 36,000 families on incomes of \$5,000 a year. The great mass of the consuming power of the country is in the hands of 21,000,000 families. If they cannot buy, everybody in the higher levels falls. A high standard of living is possible, if not experienced, for every American family."

Miss Perkins concluded with this statement, "a challenge of tremendous importance is that we take the responsibility of citizenship seriously and develop patterns of living for the full enjoyment of all our people."

## H. S. Athletics Need Full Time Director

The adoption of a full-time secretarial position to control all state high school activities was advocated at the annual meeting of the Northwest Missouri High School Athletic Association on Thursday, October 15. A motion was passed to recommend the move at the state meeting of the association.

Ed Adams of Forest City made the motion and described the manner in which high school athletics was placed on a paying basis in Iowa. His contention is that a full-time man can organize the various tournaments into paying affairs and the cost of transporting teams will not fall solely on the high school.

The Association advocated non-support of two proposed changes in the state athletic constitution, one which would give the coaches association representation on the board of control, the other to increase the yearly fees of the association.

Mr. Adams was elected to the board of control of the district association to succeed E. C. Grove of Union Star. Albert Sipes of New Point was elected president; Paul Keith of Maysville, vice-president and Richard Kirby of Sheridan was re-elected recording secretary. H. R. Dieterich is treasurer and corresponding secretary of the Northwest Association and its representative on the state board of control.

## Pioneers Needed for Twentieth Century

At a meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association, Thursday evening, October 15, Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of the Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal church in New York City, delivered a lecture on "Twentieth Century Pioneers."

In his speech Dr. Sockman brought out that there is no geographical frontier for the present day people, and neither is there a frontier for artists and musicians, but he stated that if there is any good in us at all we should have some of the creative spirit of the pioneer, since we have more room for ideas and expansion than any of our predecessors.

The old Chinese proverb relative to the five-point compass: "North, South, East, and West, and the point where you are," was used by Dr. Sockman as the basis for his address.

"The first function of teaching is to help the growing mind to find itself in the world today. And what a complex world it is. What the teacher gives is not so much the map of life as the compass for character."

"The first point on the compass is where we are. In this twentieth century we must be in contact with our work to be worth while in the world. Nobody ever finds himself until he sees the need to reveal the self. One must have a job to live for."

Dr. Sockman said that after reading in the newspapers of orgies on Wall Street, of kidnappings and crimes, he had reached the conclusion that we have made so much progress with machines and so little adjustment of the men who run the machines. Here comes the thought that we must revise the whole system.

"In my opinion we will come closer to solving our industrial problem by developing the creative spirit; open new channels and give people new motives," added Dr. Sockman.

"How much self-control it takes today. We need personal virtues and social virtues in this hurry of life. We don't want quiet and solitude. Try and stop on a busy corner in St. Joseph or Kansas City and try to repeat Gray's 'Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard.' We must provide some healthful, wholesome outlet for our leisure time. I am not half as worried about the leisure of our young people as I am of our adults."

"Unless we can check the educational process beyond the formal curriculum, we will not solve the question of leisure. America can unmake herself by the misuse of leisure."

"No man can live worthwhile unless he makes contacts with his community. Can we build ourselves into a community as though we were going to live there the rest of our lives. The imperative need of social progress rests in the community."

In concluding Dr. Sockman said, "We cannot live in this country without taking thought of other nations. You cannot live in a world that can blow up in some parts."

Mr. Stephen LaMar, superintendent of schools at Bedford, Iowa, had as his guests at the Knights of the Hickory Stick last Wednesday night, the principal of the Bedford high school, and one of the members of the school board. This is Mr. LaMar's second year as superintendent of the Bedford schools.

## "B" Team Goes to Wentworth Game Tonight

A few years ago it was popular to call the second string addition of Bearcats—skunks—but as most of the boys have objected, and voted for the name of Maryville "B" team, we will compromise and say the Bearcats who did not make the trip to Springfield are playing Wentworth Military Academy at Lexington tonight.

Coach Stalcup left Maryville this morning with plenty of men and plenty of pep to beat any team in the conference. All that was lacking was plenty of power.

However, the second team is playing its first game of the current season tonight. This is the game that acts as a promotion list for the coaching staff. If a man stars in this game he is likely to see more service with the regulars for the remainder of the season.

When boys go out for football and try all year, and then sit on the bench during the games, they deserve more credit than any regular. They also deserve more than anyone else to play in a game. Therefore the second team game.

Bring home a victory is the thing they went after. They all said so.

## Chub Carlson Now In Maryland School

"I received the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN this morning and I think I was the happiest man on this campus because of its arrival. I am certainly grateful to you for putting me on the mailing list, because, even if I am way out here, many times my thoughts wander back to old N.W.M.S.T.C.," so writes Arnold "Chub" Carlson, a former student of the College, now attending classes at Western Maryland college in Westminster, Md., in a letter received by the editor of the MISSOURIAN last week.

Carlson, who is out for football at Western Maryland, is interested in the fate of the Bearcats and he expresses his sentiments by saying "I hope they win every game this season."

"This school has about a thousand enrollment," he continued. "Jack Green and I are the only ones from Missouri."

"The college here maintains three years of eligible varsity football, so I am playing on the freshman team. I am first team center and seem to be doing O. K. I weighed 193½ this morning, so I have gained exactly seven and one-half pounds since I left home, so you can see that things are agreeable here," "Chub" writes.

He continues, "There are many nice looking girls here but very few have given me a break. I've been doing some pretty intense studying. I am taking speech, biology, Greek, history, English, military science, economics and Spanish. We go to school here on Saturdays up until noon. Our classes meet twice and three times a week."

"Since I have been here, I have seen many interesting things and places. I made an intensive tour of Washington and Baltimore and have been to the battlefields of Antietam and Gettysburg. At Gettysburg, I saw the place where Lincoln made his wonderful Gettysburg address. This week-end I am going to Villanova, close to Philadelphia, to see Villanova play Western Md."

"My school is out here December 18, and hope to be in Maryville to see some of my old College pals

before going home.

"We have a paper, like the N. W. MISSOURIAN, issued every two weeks; when the next comes out I'll send you one. The name of it is the "Gold Bug."

"Well, Freddie, I must close now, but will write you again. Thanking you again for the paper, I am 'Your friend, 'Chub' Carlson'."

"Chub" sends his address as follows: Arnold Carlson, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland.

## Iowa College Head Addresses Teachers

The address given at the Friday afternoon session of the teachers meeting last week was delivered by Dr. F. B. Knight of the Department of Education of the University of Iowa. His topic was "Is There a Royal Road to Learning." The address was preceded by a short program given by the Conservatory of Music of the College and the speaker was then introduced by Mr. Claude K. Thompson, third vice-president of the Teachers Association.

"We have within ourselves an eternal civil war—man is his own worst enemy, he becomes his own best friend when he understands this civil war."

"The unhappy man is always wrong. Just as the tired man is the defeated man; just as the sick man is the desperate man, so the unhappy man is the wrong man."

Dr. Knight then continued that we must therefore try to understand this civil war within ourselves and thus endeavor to be our own best friend and thus we may become the happy man.

"The teacher as a person is the one really important thing, he is the person who is exercising the great influence over the pupil in school teaching. This is what school teaching is, in essence, the passing of energy from the high potential of adults, the strength and adequacy of adults to the low potential of child weakness."

The well integrated person is the person who doesn't get in his own way. Internal integration or external power and energy is necessary for a complete person. for a well-integrated person.

We have within us a dual nature, on one side we have Self-projection, the pushing forward and the constant importance of I, I being the only person of any consequence. On the other hand we have World Identification, we wish to lose ourselves in the group in order that as an individual we do not exist. These two must be balances for a well-integrated person. Usually when we fail, it is the self-projection that has been overdone."

"The perfect insult to a woman is to be always the perfect gentleman in her presence."

"Life is fighting, to be met with courage."

### LAKE GULLS

Lake gulls  
Sailing on my blue lake,  
How did you find it  
Way out here?  
I whispered not a word  
To the wind  
Nor to the slim white birches,  
Yet I find you here  
On the ruffles of the waves.  
Lake gulls  
Sailing on my blue lake,  
How did you find it  
Way out here?

—D. YOUNG

Mrs. Charles Morse, the former Miss Helen Busby, of Mound City, visited with friends and relatives in Maryville over the week-end.

## Admiral Byrd In St. Joseph Next Week

Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, famous aviator and explorer of polar regions, will be in St. Joseph on Wednesday, October 28, according to word received here by President Uel W. Lamkin from Judge J. V. Gaddy, potentate of the St. Joseph chapter of Moila. Admiral Byrd will give a lecture at 3:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and one at 8:15 o'clock that evening. The evening lecture will be accompanied by moving pictures which consist of nine thousand feet of films taken in the Antarctic regions.

The matinee is primarily for school children and the admission for them will be 25c each. Adults will be admitted, however, at the matinee for a price of 75c each. The seats at the evening show will run 50c, 75c, and \$1.00, plus tax, according to the location, Judge Gaddy said.

Anyone desiring reservations for either performance may secure same by writing to Judge J. V. Gaddy, St. Joseph, Mo., or the Moila Shrine in St. Joseph.

## Development of Social Philosophy

Naming the country's school teachers the most pre-eminent influential group of people in the nation, Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor in President Roosevelt's cabinet, opened the first general session of the Northwest Missouri Teachers meeting with an address at 11 o'clock last Thursday morning.

Miss Perkins spoke regarding our social philosophy, which she said we have come to a valuation of by means of free speech, assembly, press and discussion. Speaking of development of social welfare problems, Secretary Perkins stated that man was recognized not only in a physical, but also in a spiritual sense, and that by a blend of the two conceptions, we try to develop the best type of an individual.

No one, said the Secretary, can any longer produce anything alone and unaided, and she pointed out that we have come to value very highly the capacity of persons to submit themselves to this system.

Miss Perkins believes that we are only now starting to evolve true social philosophies in our thinking, and that in education we have failed to see the difference between the arts and the sciences, and have been neglecting the true sciences.

Miss Perkins said that the theory of our forefathers that all men were created free and equal was only an idealistic conception, but the time is now at hand when that theory can be taken literally. Never before, she said, has there been a time when all the world's people have had all they required and needed, but that ideal situation can now be reached by use of machinery, efficiency, and organization.

Miss Perkins said that we are daily reaching the social theory that in the past has been our aspiration.

## Palmer Program Pleases Audience

Mr. LaVerne E. Irvine, as director of the Conservatory of Music presented Jeanne Palmer, dramatic soprano, Benjamine De Loache, baritone, and Marion Packard,

pianist at eight o'clock Tuesday evening in the major entertainment of the fall quarter.

After the performance, music students were inclined to agree with Mr. Lucius Pryor, who, when arranging the engagement, wrote, "Knowing some of the great ones that have sung at your school—I still say Palmer is one of the greatest you have heard anywhere, anytime." In fact the students add that the same could be said of Miss Packard and Mr. De Loache.

The program covered a remarkable range, both in periods of music and the variety of its languages and composers.

### AUTUMN

Let me know the bright days  
When the Autumn gold and blue haze  
Filters over foothills' ridges  
Splinters on small foot path bridges;  
When the drifting' smokey blueness  
Comes over all the newness  
Of the bright and scarlet etchings  
On the trees and sumac twigs.  
And in the furrowed fields  
The sunburned farmer digs  
The graceful sweet potato  
In his golden yellow skin,  
And he dances in the wagon  
Once again.  
And the asters gaily nodding  
Red and purple frosty heads.  
And the water slowly running  
Down the deep cut river beds,  
And the tangy smell of nut burrs  
Falling on some lookout hill,  
And the small blue lakes cool  
freshness  
With the wild bird's sharp clear  
trill.  
These have I known and want to  
know again.

—D. YOUNG.

## Barn Dance Missouri

Radio Fans will be agreeably surprised to learn that the entire cast of the W H O Barn Dance Frolic will appear on the stage of the Missouri Theatre Tuesday, October 27. They will give a stage show similar to that heard over the air, both afternoon and night.



Pictured above is "Windy" Brown one of the outstanding musical comedians who appears with the troupe. He is equally talented with the guitar, violin, mouth harp and trap drums and is well known to listeners of station W. H. O.

## Art Exhibit Shows Twelve Masterpieces

The group of twelve pictures selected for the first exhibit by an art institute of New York City is now on display on the fourth floor of the College, and simultaneously at 250 points throughout the United States.

Special interest attaches to this exhibit because it is probably the most ambitious venture ever undertaken for wide-spread distribution in America of works of fine art. By means of the collotype process, reproductions have been made of selected American paintings. The process is absolutely faithful in every detail and is endorsed by experts as the best now known.

Royalties from the sale of the prints will be paid to the artists themselves, regardless of the current ownership of the original. This movement has excited great interest in art circles throughout the world for it represents a new and much needed source of income for the artist. America is known to not have been very encouraging to artists of the past years of this country. The legal right of artists to such royalties has never been clearly settled, but it is expected that the Living American Art plan will establish this right.

The group of twelve pictures on display on the fourth floor is the first of four such groups to be exhibited by Living American Art during the year. Forty-eight pictures are selected each year for reproduction. In every instance the painters are alive and working in this country. The jury which selects these pictures includes three well known artists, Louis Bouche, Alexander Brook and Adolf Dehn, and Professor Hughes Moorns of New York University.

Those who have joined the vogue for modern trends in home furnishing will be particularly interested in the watercolor by George Grosz entitled "Central Park" and a magnificent charcoal sketch by Rice Lebrun named "Anna." Raphael Soyer's street scene entitled "Flower Vendor" is done with the faithful touch of an old master and will be particularly appropriate for a living room.

"Japanese Toy Tiger" and "Odd Objects" by Yasou Kuniyoshi would make an interesting background for a children's room although its liveliness and good humor should make it rate with Peggy Bacon's "Nosegay" for the guestroom. Miss Bacon is the only woman artist who has a painting included in the group.

All prospective students who are dreaming of someday being a senator of the United States should see William Gropper's painting which he calls "The Senate." Also all the girls who have trouble drying their hair should not fail to see John Sloan's "Sunday, Women Drying Their Hair" and find out just how it is done. There are two interesting landscapes in the collection, one "Stamford Harbor" by Louis Bouche; and "Landscape Near Chicago," by Aaron Bohrod, which are both treated in the realistic method which is very common to present day American art.

Miss Janet Davis of Kansas City, Mo., was visiting at the Hall with her sister, Miss Derotha Davis, last week-end.

Miss Margaret Turney of Forest City, Mo., was visiting with Miss Thelma Patrick at Residence Hall this last week-end.



## Student Senate Revises Its Law

(Continued from page 1.)  
major offices are as follows: president of the Student Government association, editor-in-chief of the *Tower*, business manager of the *Tower*, president of any class, of any religious organization, of any literary society, of any non-credit group, or of Residence Hall House organization, and captain of any varsity team. The minor offices are all the other offices of any student organization.

This change was made upon the recommendation of a committee from the Student Senate appointed for the purpose of revising this section. The committee was made up of James Stephenson, chairman, Gerald Rowan and Mary Elizabeth Adams.

Pep Squads came in for a good deal of discussion at the meeting. There was some sentiment in the Student Senate in favor of the disbandment of the present pep organizations and the organization of either one new squad taking in both male and female members or two new squads, one for men and one for women. Because of

heated opposition from some quarters the debate was dropped with nothing being done except for a motion which was made and passed that the present pep squads be warned that if they did not demonstrate a little more pep during the coming year than had been their habit in the past they might be disbanded in the spring.

The Student Senate voted to offer prizes for the best decorated house during the Teachers' Meeting. The prizes were: \$5, \$3, and \$2 for first, second, and third respectively. The judges are to be selected from the members of the faculty who are graduates of the College.

A new organization, "The Young Democratic Club," was approved by the Senate upon proper application of the members of the club. The new club will have all the privileges of any student organization as outlined in the Student Handbook.

Miss Mary Kathryn Morrow of Lawson, Mo., was visiting with friends in the Hall last Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Badger, a former student of the College, was visiting in the Hall Sunday.

## O'Neillian Club Fall Activities

(Continued from page 1)  
directed by Thelma Patrick with Lynn Bickett, Sue Bell, and Betty McGee as players.

"Sows' Ear", is directed by Paul Strohm and has as its cast Willard Ford, George Hamilton, Addison Hartman, Elsie Zimmerman, Edith Wilson, Mary Turner, Mary Buntley, and Eileen Elliott. The fourth play, "Good Medicine" coached by Bill Hutcheson, president of the O'Neillians, and with him are Charles Curry, Marjorie Fisher, and Margaret Libbe.

"The Grandmother," is directed by Margaret Porter, and with the actors James Hitchcock, Lawrence Knepper, Robert Miller, Helen Barker, Gladys Miller, Virginia Milliken, June Patchen, Margaret Porter, Marjorie Schneider, and Nora Sheek.

"The Purple Door Knob" is directed by Edna Lamison and the players are Hannah Lou Bennett, and Phyllis Thomas. "Playgoers" is in charge of Marian Nally and the players are Fred Davidson, Robert Long, Lillian Combs, Ethel Hester, Catherine

Schulte, Emma Jean Corrington, Rebecca Folly and Mildred French. Directing "The Ring and the Book" is Helen Ford with Chalmer Corrington, John Cox, Olga Lee Beal, Jane Vogt, Maurine Lepley, Inez Love, Eulah Bowen, and Thelma Duncan.

The last play with a cast of nine is under the direction of Nadine Allen and the players are Irene Dunlap, Marjorie Eppard, Sue Flemming, Elizabeth Glenn, Etheline Harris, Mary Kerkham, Leona McIntosh, and Etta McMullen.

## Keller Addresses First Teachers Meet

(Continued from page 1)  
because we do not have some departments that we should have. There is a field in health that remains unopened. There were too many children who were sick during the past year. Speech departments are not prevalent enough. There is yet too much illiteracy.

We owe a character obligation. "The murder rate has doubled since 1900. A field of endeavor for the teacher is to direct people to higher thinking.

"We must pledge ourselves to solve these problems. It is our profession. We are teachers."

## Florence Seat Heads the Women Teachers

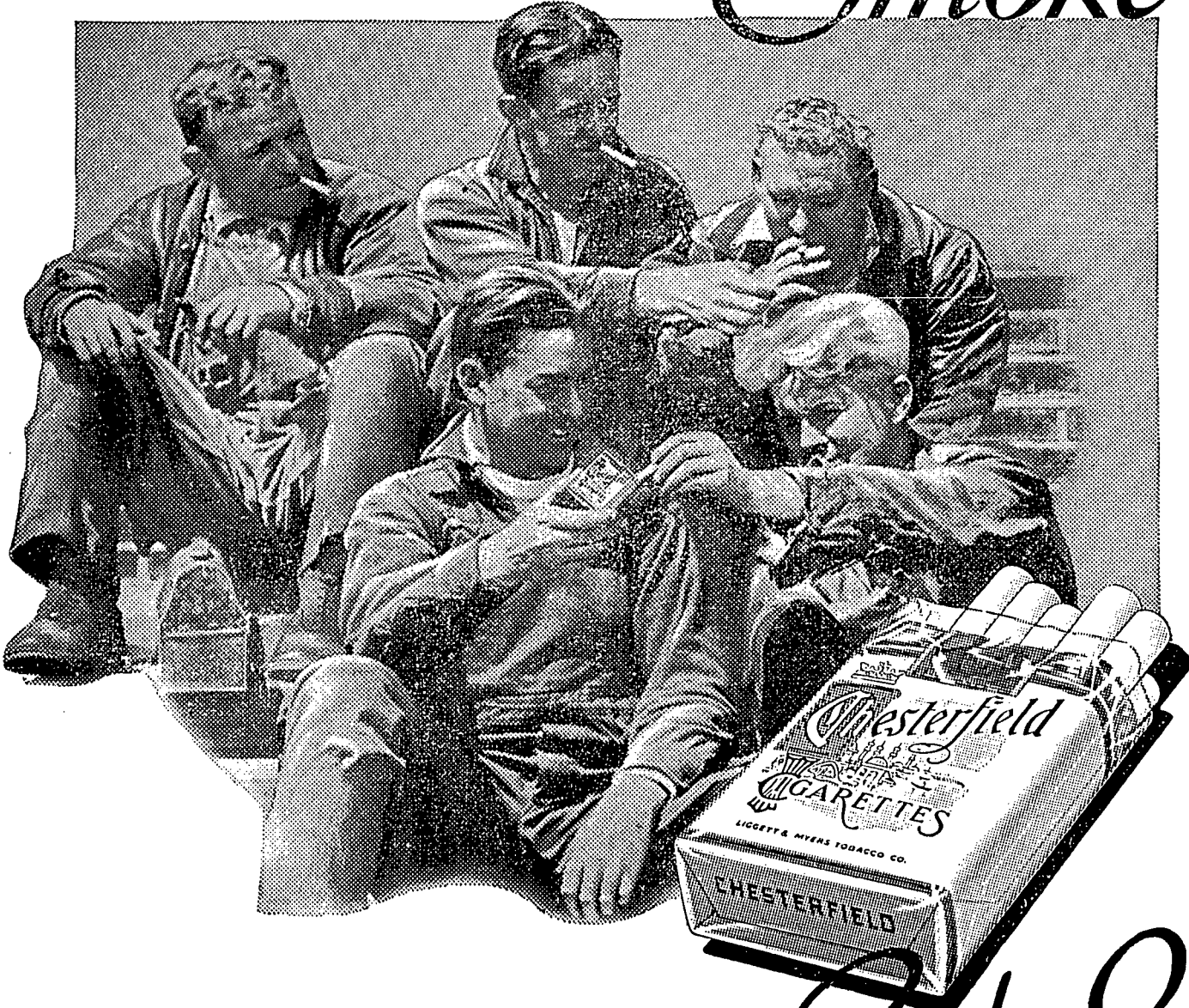
At a dinner last Thursday evening at the First Methodist church, the School-Women of Northwest Missouri, an organization of women vitally interested in education, elected Miss Florence Seat of Hopkins their president for the coming year. Other officers elected were Mrs. Mary Williams of Craig, vice-president; Miss Bernice Hume of Parkville, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Mattie M. Dykes of the English faculty of the College, publicity chairman.

Dr. Ruth Lowery of the English Department of the College, introduced by Miss Bess Kemper of Camden Point, gave the address of the evening. She stressed the value of scholarship and the teaching ability as important factors in determining the position women are to hold in any school system.

To live we need security; to have life we need risks.—A. N. Kaucher.



# Smoke-O



*...that's the  
whaleman's signal  
for a smoke*

And on land and sea,  
from coast to coast...with  
millions of smokers, men  
and women...when they  
take time out to enjoy a  
cigarette it's

"Smoke-O...

pass the Chesterfields"

Chesterfields are milder...  
and what's more they've  
got a hearty good taste that  
leaves a man satisfied.

*...it's Smoke-O for  
Chesterfields  
everywhere*